

92-YEAR-OLD MAN RUN DOWN BY BUGGY

WOMEN IN BUGGY DROVE OFF
BEFORE HOSPITALITY
WAS LEARNED.

IN A SERIOUS CONDITION

900 Account of Extreme Age It Is
Brought of C. E. Chance's
Recovery.

C. E. Chance, aged 92 years, was
over driven by a buggy at the corner
of Fourth and Main shortly after 5
o'clock yesterday afternoon and dan-
gerously injured. He received cuts
on his forehead and his hands were
also severely bruised. A large gash
was inflicted over his right eye.
He was rushed to the Tulsa hospi-

HAVE COMPROMISE ON HOME RULE BILL

ASQUITH MAKES SOME CONCE-
SSIONS TO THE MUN

FROM LONDON

GOT A COOL RECEPTION

User-Leader Says It Is Only a Death
Sentence with a Stay of Execution.

TRADERS

Our trade is growing larger each
week. We are growing for room, but
our customers are very patient with
us and realize that if we INCREASE
our expenses that we will have to
RAISE our prices. We do our best
so that you must be pleased or money
back. There is nothing TO ADVER-
TISE about ANY merchant can
be ANYTHING in the papers. But
you should WEIGH or MEASURE

the quantity you buy. That is the
ONLY way that you can get a
store. It is EASY to advertise a LOW
PRICE to BUY other merchants and
to get people into a store and then to
WEIGH or MEASURE their in order
to make DISSEDDED profits. It is
not hard to do it.

Not one woman in 50 ever weighs
or measures what she buys, therefore
she NEVER really knows HOW
much she pays. It should be a
PLEASURE to any wife and mother
to BUY groceries and meats for her
family. She should INSPECT ev-
erything she buys and know that she
gets the BEST and the LOWEST
PRICES; and that she gets FULL
WEIGHT and FULL measure. Those
who PHONE their wants or give some
to a SOLICITOR ALWAYS get what
they want. We do not ask you to TRUST
us. We only ask you to TRY and if
it not pleased, money back. If we
do not save you money, we will not
get your trade. A man with a
HOME can buy as cheap as a man with a
house with \$10.00. A square deal to
all. Our system is different. We do
not credit. We lose nothing. We do
not deliver, therefore we SAVE the
expense of keeping up automobiles
and horses. We buy in car load lots.
We pay cash. We buy for less. We
CAN sell for less and DO sell for
less. We sell more than a car load
of flour each week. We can not see
why anyone should pay 75 cents for
2½ pounds of flour, when we are selling
2½ pounds of good flour at 65 cents
for 55 cents—money back if not
this week.

Our potato potatoes are direct from
the best and highest of Minnesota. We
sell over 200 bushels per day. Our
prices are right.

24 lbs. Best Flour in Tulsa..... 55¢
3 pack Best Biscuit Potatoes..... 23¢
3 pack Best Macaroni & Spaghetti..... 15¢
2 lbs. Blue or Triumph Potatoes..... 20¢
3 lbs. Blue or Triumph Potatoes..... 25¢
6 lbs. Pure Granulated Sugar..... 25¢
20 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar..... \$1.00
Best Margarine New Beans, 16..... 50¢
Best Speckled Beans, 16..... 50¢
Best Fancy Head Rice, 16..... 75¢
2 lbs. Margined or Spaghetti..... 15¢
The Best Bulk Crackers, Salted 15¢
100 lbs. Plain Soda Crackers, 16. 6 1-16
Less 5 is a great discount.

10 lbs. Best Pork Chops, salted, 16. 7 1-2
Less 5 per cent discount.

All 100 boxes Crackers go at..... 9¢

in three boxes for..... 25¢

Van Camp Pork and Beans..... 15¢

Van Camp's Soups..... 15¢

Van Camp's Bounding..... 15¢

Van Camp's Pumpkin..... 15¢

No. 2 Tomatoes, Best..... 15¢

No. 3 Tomatoes, Good..... 20¢

No. 4 Tomatoes, others sell
for 15¢, we sell for..... 9¢

The best Green gooseberries, Black-
berries, gooseberries, go at..... 10¢

The best Star Tobacco..... 10¢

Parkside Prince Albert..... 9¢

100s of Star or Householder To-
baccos..... 15¢

All articles that others sell for
15¢, we sell for 9¢ or less. Come
and be convinced.

Nice Clean Bags at this office. All
pay 3 cents a pound. Bring them in
today. WORLD OFFICE

REFORMERS TAKE A RAP AT EVERYTHING

LAUNCHED OPENING SHOTS IN
THEIR CAMPAIGN OF DIS-
TURBING TULSA

JUMP ON THE DEMOCRAT

A. J. Giddeson and John Haver trig-
ged Attack Editor of an Amer-
ican Newspaper

Two politicians, members of Congress
and an other crusading pol-
liticals will be noticed in Tulsa if the
Independent movement is successful.
The campaign opened at a meeting of the
Democrats last night in the district
court room, while several speakers
said they take nothing and dis-
like the present city administration,
mentioning Tulsa as the principal
center of Greed and those in
high positions. Elementary mis-
treatment and seemingly effectiveness
of the infant movement
pranted the present city administration
in its body of men who seek the
advice of the "experts" before any
bold act of importance is taken.

In an eloquent and forcible speech
introduced with a roar, A. J. Giddeson,
well known editor of the
Democrat as a斗士 of the
movement, always seeking to
be at the forefront, and in order to
be at the public crib with overthrow
of the interests in view. When he had
already exhausted his supply of
first hand information and the ad-
ditional released from his spellbind-
ing eloquence he would continue his
speech with a sudden outburst of
various startling facts concerning the
editor of an evening paper. His refer-
ence to Bill Springer not with
seemingly ending for continuous
protection.

"I am not a college dog democ-
rat have been called by the Wooden
Axe," shouted A. J. Giddeson in
answering his remarks, "but I promise you
this that if I am elected there will be
no protection in the post office, en-
compassing the physical fitness of the
men of Tulsa."

He invited attention to the fact that
the city owns 120 acres for a water
works and that instead of improv-
ing it and making a beautiful park
is let off and also that there is
now in the water department land
that is not accounted for.

Mr. Richardson, contractor, made a
strong antisocial speech and said that
a member of his family was arrested
at the corner of Third and Main streets, only a few nights ago,
and he claimed to the conditions that
was here.

A. J. Giddeson, J. A. Holland and W. E.
Gibson all demanded for compensation
on the independent ticket made
most speeches proving their faith in
the success of the movement and
the association that it selected, they
would work the city of the law
after six years.

Assuming that the present imperial
parliament would be dissolved before
the end of 1915, and the Irish parlia-
ment assembled in July, 1916, the next
imperial parliament could not be
beyond November, 1920.

Therefore, said the premier, there
must be two general elections before
dissolution could occur. This complex
would come in at the expiration of
the sixth year unless the imperial parlia-
ment decided otherwise. Meanwhile,
dissolution and local government
in the excluded counties would
be dealt with locally by the creation
of some local board.

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opposition, immediately arose and ob-
jected to the six-year limit. He stated
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and the same sort of restoration
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excluding Ulster.

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ation of the plan.

**POLICE AGAIN GRAB
A MILITANT LEADER**

METER A BLOODY BATTLE. MRS.
PANKHURST WAS SUBDUED
BY POLICE OFFICERS

GLASSOW, March 9.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, militant suffragette, was arrested tonight at a meeting in St. Andrew's Hall after a fierce fight with the police in which a score of women were hurt and several constables badly bruised.

Mrs. Pankhurst had just declared
that women had as ample justification
for fighting for their rights today
as men ever had, when police dashed
into the hall with drawn clubs.
The suffragettes had stretched a net-
work of barbed wire across the plat-
form, concealed by floral decorations.
For a few minutes this barricade with
the aid of masculine supporters us-
ing flower pots and chairs as missiles
held back the police.

Finally when the police stormed the
platform a number of women drew
clubs from under their cloaks and
used them vigorously. In the midst of
the fighting several blank cartridges
were fired and miniature bombs ex-

NEED HELP

for your poor tired stomach,
your lazy liver or clogged bow-
els! Try

**HOTSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS.**

today and it will help Nature
bring you back to health and
strength. It's also an excellent
SPRING MEDICINE.

We can learn much from a study
of insect life. Even the thousand-
legger doesn't do so much kicking as
the average man.

WELL PLEASED

THE CUT PRICE SHOE STORE

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Saturday was a busy day. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Each buyer showing their surprise that such high grade shoes and such good styles could be bought at such rock bottom prices. We intend to make this the busiest Shoe Store in the city of Tulsa. Each day you will find special bargains in the best lines of shoes made, such as Shetlands, Harleys, Uphams and Whittinghalls, Hadley's and Browns for men and Han-
nabs, Reed's, Drew's and Daffordhauser for women. The very best and most stylish shoes on the market.

Read Reuter! And come quickly. Bring you price list with you and be convinced that we mean business and all that we say is positively true. Back of space prevents us from quoting prices on this enormous stock of shoes.

Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes, Bankrupt Price	\$3.98	Women's \$5.00 Shoes, Bankrupt Price	\$3.69
Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Shoes, Bankrupt Price	\$1.39	Women's \$1.50 Shoes, Bankrupt Price	\$1.49
Men's \$3.50 Shoes, Bankrupt Price	\$2.89	Women's \$3.00 Shoes, Bankrupt Price	\$2.89
Men's \$4.00 Shoes, Bankrupt Price	\$2.29	Women's \$2.50 Shoes, Bankrupt Price	\$1.98
Men's \$2.50 Shoes, Bankrupt Price	\$1.98	Women's \$2.00 Shoes, Bankrupt Price	\$1.49

Boys' and Girls' Sporty and Dress Shoes at prices that will never be heard of again. Now, we are going to sell these shoes. HOW DO WE KNOW? Because the knife has been set to the hilt.

Table 16: Women's Narrow Last, small sizes, high and low cuts, actually worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00, going at 39 cents

1,000 pairs Ladies' Flat Shoes, high and low cuts, best makes, all sizes, in narrow lasts, regular prices, \$1.00 to \$6.00, in this Bankrupt Sale at

Don't forget the place and the date, and the bargains. This store will be known as the Cut Price Shoe Store.

COVERDALE & CAMPBELL,

103 SOUTH MAIN STREET

THE CUT PRICE SHOE STORE

Hurrah! Hot Springs Liver Buttons Are Here

Money Back If You Don't Like
Younger and Brighter or 3
Days.

Don't worry and don't delay. Get
your summer wear into this
condition and get rid of constipation,
soft rheumatic illnesses and painful
skin in a few days.

Get a box of the famous HOT
SPRINGS LIVER Buttons of wood
dragons today.

Genial, robust woman workers
they surely are, pale ones bought and
free the bodies from corpulence while
uplifting and making you feel bright and
full of energy.

Be sure and get some. Besides
being a wonderful laxative they are
great system tonics. They give you a
keen appetite, subdue colic, purify the
stomach and skin and rid the blood
of impurities. They are simply nutri-
tive for muscles and to clear the
skin of softness and blotches.

For example of little chocolate coated
HOT SPRINGS LIVER Buttons
from Hot Springs Chamberlain, Hot
Springs Ark., where doctors prescribe
them. Hot Springs Liver Buttons are
for sale in Tulsa by Tulsa Drug Co.,
and druggists everywhere. Ads

plied. Frightened by the demands
many women uniting.

The police about Mrs. Pankhurst
and dragged her from the platform
and through the hall and into the
street. Hers a desperate and futile
effort was made to rescue her as
the police forced her into a launch
and drove to the police station.

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**MEXICANS ARRESTED
AT EL PASO, TEXAS**

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY
AGAINST U. S. NEUTRALITY
LAW

EL PASO, Tex., March 9.—Four
Mexican Federal officials were ar-
rested here today and later were ad-
mitted to jail. The defendants com-
menced with compassing the neutral-
ity laws of the United States. Their
leader is Diaz, inspector of Mexican
consulates in the district west
of the Mississippi, Ensenada de la
Sierra, in this city; Alfonso
Marecos, his second and G. S. Sandoval,
said to be a secret agent of
Fernandez.

"It is an international outrage," re-
ported O'Donnell. Second to the
Mexican Federal officials are the
imported banditti, said to be
extra large bandits. They
are exterminated. Apricots
Extra large Oranges, per lb. 25¢
Extra Large Lemons, per lb. 15¢
Extra Large Grapes, per lb. 15¢
Extra Large Peaches, per lb. 15¢
Extra Large Pears, per lb. 15¢
Extra Large Apples, per lb. 15¢
Extra Large Bananas, per lb. 15¢
Extra Large Oranges, per lb.